A CONVENTION TO PROMOTE ITS INTERESTS.

DELEGATES FROM TWENTY-FIVE STATES AND MANY COMMERCIAL BODIES-ADDRESSES

BY WARNER MILLER AND M. M. ESTEE. St. Louis, June 2.-Delegates from twenty-five nore States and from various commercial bodies of the Union gathered this morning in Entertainmen Hall of the Exposition Building to open the first session of the Nicaragua Canal Convention, inaugurated by the business men of California. The As sembly was called to order by Marcus Bernhelmer, chairman of the local committee of arrangement who welcomed the delegates. Ex-Governor E. O. Stanard, of St. Louis, was chosen presiding officer The usual committees were appointed, and then Gov ernor D. R. Francis, of Missouri, welcomed the delegates to the State, the scene of the first National gathering du the interest of a shorter route to the ports of the Pacific.

Referring to the objects of the meeting, he declared that the feasibility of the canal's construction baving been determined, the only question remaining after onstruction was control, and that Issue was settled by the Monroe doctrine enunciated seventy years the commercial interests of the Union should be the

actuating influence.

At the close of Governor Francis's address, M. M. Estee, of California, was called upon to explain the objects of the meeting.

In closing, Mr. Estee said: "Think of what this would accomplish. It would shorten the dis tance by sea from the Pacific side of our country to the Gulf and Atlantic States about 10,000 mile It would increase the trade of the Pacific with the Atlantic side of the Continent. It would build up struction would bring into our country the commerc of the Pacific Islands, now largely controlled by . It would make New-York and New Orleans 2,000 miles near Yokohama than is Liver pool by the Sucz Canal. The importance of this trade so secured may be noted when it is known foreign commerce of the countries fronting on the Pacific Ocean is more than \$1,000,000,000 nnually, and the actual annual tonnage from those ast regions which would pass through the Micaragua Canal would exceed eight and a half millions; that more than 400,000,000 people would be the direct patrons of this interconfinental waterway; that Japan seaboard an incentive for better investments for capital and more remunerative rewards for labor. would vitalize the flagging industries of the great of the monetary exchanges of the Western world, which is now controlled by London, and it would Americanize all America by making it commercially

independent." mestion, which he said dated back to the day that Co umbus set out to discover not a new world, but a new route to the Orient. Mr. Miller gave in detail the various efforts to secure a shorter route to the Pacific. physical conditions of the 1sthmus of Nicaragua with the work already done were described, and then the speaker came to the matter of the determination by engineers of the feasibility of the canal, all of which eretofore been widely published. He also referred to the diplomatic negotiations and the concesions and charters obtained. Finance was the next subject to be treated, and the speaker showed wherely subject to be treated, and the spracer showed where the company was entitled to appeal to the public for funds to continue a work on which it has already expended \$5,000,000 as a guarantee of its good faith. Coming down to the interest the Government should have in the project, he said the company had in no way, directly or indirectly, sought to vernment aid and would not so long as he was president, though not unwilling that it should, if it takes proper hold of

it, control it.

A number of communications were read, containng expressions of indor-sement from various hoards
of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, including one
from the san Francisco Chamber, declaring the bonds
of the company a safe investment.

THEY SAY DR. EURCHARD IS A FIGHTER.

Dr. Thomas H. Burchard, forty-three years old. ing at No. 7 East Forty-eighth-st., the son of the late Rev. Dr. Burchard, of "Burn. Romanism and Rebellion" fame, was arrested yesterday on a warrant for assault by Court Officer Phillips and arraigned before Justice Ryan at the Yorkville Police Court. The complaint was made by William A. Sweetzer, at the Corporation Counsel's office, and living iday evening sweetzer accompanied a client to the ed to the doctor for medical services. A dispute his client called Dr. Burchard some hard names Dr. Burchard, it is charged, slapped the lawyer in the face, and then made both Sweetzer and his client leave the house. It is alleged that Dr. Burchard followed lawyer dropped his hat. He did not wait to pick it up, but ran away with his client. The following morning the lawyer appeared before Justice Ryan and swore out the warrant of assault. The warrant was served by Officer Phillips yesterday morning, but as sweetzer was not present in court when the doctor was atraigned, Justice Ryan set the hearing for June 7.

HIGHWAYMEN "HOLD UP" A CAB.

Policeman O'Brien, of the Leonard-st. station, lies Vincent's Hospital with a broken ankle as a result of his attempt to capture three highwaymen West-st. on Wednesday night. A few minutes before 10 o'clock, while on post at the Desbrosses st. ferry O'Brien heard a cry for help. Harrying to West-st. he came suddenly upon three men, evidently attempt ing to rob a man who was in a cab. One of the men held the horse's head, another stood at the cab door. while the third, with a long-bladed knife in his hand. struggled with the cab driver, Thomas Higgins. The three men saw the officer and leaving the cab, dashed up West-st. O'Brien drew his revolver and fired at the men, but without effect. At West and Desbrosses sts, the policeman slipped on the curbstone, and falling, broke his left ankle. The highwaymen escaped The policeman was removed to Chambers Street Hos pital. This morning he was transferred by his own request to St. Vincent's Hospital. The man in the cab was Thomas Moore, a merchant, of No. 1,026 Twenty-first-st., San Francisco. Higgins, the back-man, lives at No. 405 West Forty-eightli-st.

ROUNDSMAN DAILEY HELD FOR TRIAL.

Matthew F. Dailey, roundsman of the Delancey-st. Mamie Hannan on the night of March 26 last, in Joseph Geller's liquor shop, at Pitt and Broome sts., in the presence of Sergeant McDonald and Lizzie Lawler, waived his right to put in a defence before Justice Taintor at the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday Dailey's counsel first moved to have his elient dis Justice Taintor, however, held Dailey in \$2,500 ball for trial. Ball was furnished by John Early, a real estate speculator.

STREET-CLEANING PHYSICIANS NAMED.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan yesterday selected the three medical examiners who are to pass upon the physical condition of all applicants for appointment in the outdoor force of the department, as follows: Dr. William Geoghan, of No. 116 West Sixty-third-st., in the XIXth Assembly District; Dr. Daniel J. Sheehan, of No. 417 East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st., in the XXIIId Assembly District, and Dr. Charles W. Pfeiffer, of No. 165 East Thirty sixth st., in the XVIIIth Assembly District, The successful candidates were taken from the eligible list furnished to Mr. Brennan by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. At the Department it was said that they stood highest on the list. Drs. Geoghan, sheek.... and Pfeitfer will hold office during the pleasure of the Commissioner.

WHO WILL BE JUDGE-ADVOCATE GENERAL!

The order of retirement of Judge-Advocate-General physical disability, not only makes a vacancy to be filled of the several aspirants for the judge-advocate generalship, but also a vacancy in the captains' list of the Marine Corps, to be filled by a first lieutenant, and the consequent vacancy in the second Heutemants' list will be filled by one of the graduates of the class of '92 of the Naval Academy. The returing officer, by virtue of being retired while at the head of a department, will continue with the rank of colone. He was the first judge advocate-general of the Navy, having been nominated judge advocate-general of the Navy, having been nominated and confirmed by the Senate soon after the passage of the act in 1882; hence he has served three terms. He is completely broken down in health from hard work, having been constantly emplored in a laborious and often disarres-able branch of the public service. Many times has he taken papers to his home after long hours at the office to work over till late at night. His condition became so torious a year ago that Secretary Tracy had to order him sorrous a year ago that Secretary Tracy had to order him to take three months' vacation and he returned much improved, but he soon got back to working in his old way and now is a physical wreek. DID you have some H-O. for breakfast this morning?

lest few years, is looked upon as the successor of Colonel Remey, although there are other prominent candidates. The judge-advocate-general is the legal adviser of the Secretary of the Navy, and in connection with contracts. suits before the United States courts, etc., has an im-mense amount of work to do outside of the reviewing of court-martial proceedings and the reports of boards and

TRADE RUINED IN VENEZUELA.

CRESPO'S FOLLOWERS PILLAGING TOWNS-PALA-

CIO'S RULE NEARLY E"DED. M. Gray, an engineer, who has been building rail roads in Venezuela for many years, came to this city yesterday from Philadelphia, where he landed on the evious day from the British steamer Glenroyd, which left Maracalbo, Venezuela, on May 25. Mr. Gray at preent is engaged in building a milroad for the Cartagene Terminal Company, from Cartagens, on the Colombian coast, to Pilcomayo, 200 Miles up the Magdalena River Mr. Gray says all business in Venezuela is paralyzed by the revolution there, the coffee trade is rained, and foreign as well as domestic commerce is nearly st a The revolutionary army under General Crespo is overrunning the country, burning and looting towns and villages, destroying railroads and otherwise showing a reckless disregard for private rights as

well as human life.
"On May 24," said Mr. Gray, "General Crespo Boca Grande and moved to Sellgma, near Caraccas, with the purpose of forcing a capitulation of the capital or As Crespo's army consisted of 2,800 men and President Palacio has only about 500 troops with him to protect Caraccas, it was the general belief when the Glenroyd salled that Palacio's rule in Venezuela was about over. On the evening of May 23 the rebels burned a great part of Bolivar, sixty-five milefrom Laguayra, an important port of commerce, and captured the only remaining man-of-war belonging to the Government, the General Rivas, which was brought over to Maraculbo. The General Rivas was a fruiter which had been transformed into a war vessel. She carried six broadsides and one pivot

thizers with Crespo," continued Mr. Gray, "when it was learned that two Government spies had been sent to Cucata, where on May 21 they assassinated brothers, Julio and Jose Vale, coffee planters, well-known in this city, where Julio Vale formerly had an Julto's dead body was found in office in Front-st. Julio's dead body was found if the front door of his stone, early in the morning of the 21st, and Jose was shot by one of the spies from a clump of bushes on the roadside, on the afternoon of the same day. Venezuela and their only offence was that they were supposed to sympathize with Crespo. fine plantation, containing over 2,000 coffee trees, and these have nearly all been destroyed. The reliefs fore op and burned the ties on thirteen miles of the Cucata and Borecalis Railroad and burned and looted every town on the Maracaibo River. The Crespo rebels also crossed the line and attempted to Crespo rebels also crossed the line and attempted to burn up the railroad at Antioquia, Colombia, senor Camacho-Roldan, of New-York, is the principal owner, but the Columbian troops drove them off."

"Where do the hostile forces get their arms and

As usual when there is any disturbance these south American countries, they look to North America for their supplies of this sort. Not long before I came away, two schooners flying the American flag went up the Maracalbo and deposited a lot of Winchester tifles and ammunition on the banks for the rebels. The arms are believed to have been sent down from Hartford, Conn. Crespo's forces having possession of Maracaibo have a line opportunity for securing all the munitions of war they want. Marneallio is their base of supplies they want. Marnealbo is their bass of sapplies, c.n. May 21, 400 men under Captain Aguilias Venesquez, left Maracatho to Join Crespo. Venesquez had as its illenterant an American. David Pesa, who went down on the steamer Pallad Ipina to Venezucia hist July. Perk I beheve, comes from New Cricana one of the chiefs of Crespo's army is the expressione of the chiefs of Crespo's army is the expressionated in Juniorez Sulleta, wao leads a band of the worst sort-guerriflas and desperadoes, every one of Captain Jiminez suleta, who leads a land of the worst sort-guerrilias and desperadees, every one of them, on my way down to the coast, while I was riding along on my denkey with four companions, this expriest with his following issued punions, this expriest with his following issued from the woods and captured us. They detailed us from the woods and captured us. They detailed us for hours before we were let go. Saleta is a four hours before we were let go. Saleta is a fig. swarthy man, and looks like a regulation bandling swarthy man, and looks like a regulation bandling swarthy man, and looks like a regulation bandling is not prestinged. He told me he would not put on the prestinged. He told me he would not put on his frock again until he had killed as many of his frock again until he had killed as many of Falacto's partisants as the President had shain of his characteristic properties.

Coster & Mar.in, grain and provision merchants, of No. 231 Produce Exchange, this city, and at Chicago, the two men out to the stoop, where Sweetzer renewed his abuse, and was kicked for his pains. In his hurry terday, through the resident New York partner, David s abuse, and was kicked for his pains. In his hurry get away from the belignment doctor's reach the wyer dropped his hat. He did not wait to rick to the line of t Charles Cos.er, W. H. Martin and Affred T. Martin live in Illinois-the first two in Chicago and the other two in Riverside. Mr. Jackson lives at No. 41 We-t wenty-seventh-st., and Mr. Bradford at No. 555 West One-hundred and fifty sixth-st. Deputy Sheriff Metalinis. has received an attachment against the property in this city of Coster & Martin, for \$1,975, in favor of Milmine, Bodman & Co., balance due on sales of 5,000 bushels of May corn and 20,000 bushels of June wheat. The loss on the sales was \$2,975, against which there was an offset of \$1,000.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney has closed up the store of Samuel Rose, merchant tailor, at No. 117 East Four-teenth-st., on an execution for \$823, in favor of G. W. 7ahn. The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$526 against Martin Cohn, manufacturer of embroidery at No. 387 Canal-st., in favor of J. Naday. Judgment for #9,526 was yesterday entered against Van Dusen & Tappen, in favor of Dawson & Archer, on two promissory notes payable at Troy. Van Dusen & Tappen furnished granice to Dawson & Archer for the new city building in Centre-st.

T. & A. Waish yesterday filed two mechanics' fleus against William J. Murray, contractor, and the Man-nattan Railway Company, lessee; one for \$8,302 for excavations and foundation for thirty columns for the elevated railroad bridge, and the other for \$5,300 for work on the power-house at One-hundred and-twenty-ninth-st, and second-ave.

PRISON REFORMERS TO HAVE A BIG MEETING. The meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Prison Association of the United States was held yesterday in the rooms of the Prison Association of New-York, No. 135 East Fifteenth-st., with Z. R. Brockway, superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory,

in the chair. Among those present were Major R. W. McClaughry, Chief of Police of Chicago; Captain Joseph Micholson, superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction; Professor Francis Wayland, dean of the Yale College Law School and president of the Connecticut Prison Association; the Rev. John L. Milli gan, secretary of the National Prison Association, and William M. F. Round, corresponding secretary of the Prison Association of New-York and director of the Burnham Industrial Farm. The meeting was called for the purpose of perfecting the arrangements for the annual congress of the association, to be held in

Baltimore next December.

It was moved to hold the opening session in Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, on Saturday, December 3. The first evening's programme will embrace addresses by ex-President Hayes, the Governor of Maryland and the Mayor of Baltimore. It was unanimously voted to invite the Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland, of Philadelphia, to deliver the Sunday evening address, this being one of the largest meetings of the congress. Among the speakers are President Shurmann, of Cornell, and Professor Chariton T. Lewis, of this city.

A REMARKABLY INDUSTRIOUS GRAND JURY. As Judge Fitzgerald was about to discharge the Grand Jury, in Part I of General Sessions, yesterday, District-Attorney Nicoll arose and said:

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It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the Court to the extraordinary public service performed by the Grand Jury now about to be discharged. The Grand Jury sat for twenty-three days. During that time they have disposed of all the arrearages of felonies or complaints for felonies in the District Attorney's office, as well as complaints for pool-selling and gambling. In addition they have disposed of 700 or 800 excise complaints. The Grand Jury have actually passed upon 1.322 complaints. The largest number of cases ever disposed of by the Grand Jury before was by the March Grand Jury of 1891, which disposed of 751 cases. They have found nearly 700 indictments, and dismissed between 500 and 600 cases. I think I may say that this result was due in great measure to the industry, intelligence and tact of Julius Cutlin, the foremen of the Grand Jury.

Judge Fitzgerald replied:

St; hence he has served three terms. He is before down in health from hard work, having tantly employed in a heloricus and often disagree. It is very pleasant for the Court to listen to the remarks in regard to the industry and zeni with which the present disagree wer till late at night. His condition became so year ago that Secretary Tracy had to order him hee months' vacation and he returned much but he soon got back to working in his old way a a physical wreck.

ant S. C. Lemly, his capable assistant of the

of this court. I found that up to last night, we disposed of in this part 211 cases. They disposed of 237 cases in Part II. In Part III, up to last night, 123 cases were disposed of.

Over 600 cases were disposed of in the Courts of

General Sessions and Over and Terminer in the May term. The largest previous record was 477.

THANKS FOR THE FAIR'S SUCCESS.

RESOLUTION 3 OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE ACTORS'
FUND.

The last meeting of the board of trustees of the fund on Trustay was held at the rooms of the association, in West Twenty-eighth st., yesterday. The most dation, in West Twenty-eighth st., yesterday. The most diation, in West Twenty-eighth st., yesterday. The most maker without lossing their power of producers distances in water without lossing their power of producers of metation and decay. They are the most prolific creatures of which have any knowledge, for a single one may be the causalitive parent of more than sixteen million five humand descendants in a day. They are the most prolific creatures of which have any knowledge, for a single one may be the causalitive parent of more than sixteen million five humand descendants in a day. They are the most prolific creatures of which have any knowledge, for a single one may be the causalitive parent of more than sixteen million five humand descendants in a day. They are the more more than sixteen million five humand of great distances in water without lossing their power of producers of metation and decay. They are also possessed the great distances in water without lossing their power of producers of metation an tion of the committee, the board adopted the following

return to the ladies comprising the Woman's Executive Committee their sincere thanks for their earnest efforts in the late Actors' Fund Edr. To these efforts the trustees feel that the enterprise largely owes its success and they gladly place upon re-not only their acknowledgment of this fact, also their sense of the profound obligation which they and the entire profession are under to the noble women, who devoted so many months and so much

each member of the Woman's Executive Committee and to each lady worker in the fair.

solved. That this board, in its own name and in the name of the entire membership of the Actor's Fund Association, desires publicly to thank Mr. Stanford White for the great service rendered us, not only in at one late fair, but also in actively superintending the erection of the same. For many weeks Mr. White's ervices and those of his efficient staff were exercised freely and gratuitously in our behalf, and we cannot but feel that a large share of the credit for the

Resolved, That Mr. Stanford White he and hereby

ilso made an honorary member of the fund. The resolution was published in full at the time of its adop fron by the committee. The treasurer of the fund was

WILL NOT BUY THE CLUBHOUSE.

purchasing the clubbon-e of the New-York Athletic Club, as has been reported. Colonel S. Van Rensselae Cruger, controller of the corporation, not only denies yesterday that any such purchase had taken place, but

one of the New-York Athletic governors, who was seen yesterday said that the building had not been soid and would not be at any such figure as \$210,000.

and she will not be sent to Boston as the practice vessel for the Naval Reserve Battallon. The Nan

resolution further declared that it was the conviction silver, and until that had been necomplished, the purchase of silver should cause. A resolution against the Chinese Exclusion Act was also adopted.

SUPPLEMENTAL ORDER FOR THE STATE CAMP. Albany, June 2 (special),-Adjutant-General Porter day, changing the dates of the tours at the camp of the separate companies of Glens Falls, Malone, Hudson, Niagara Falls and Hoosick Falls. Troop A is detailed for service at the camp from June 18 to 25. Then the order directs; "Details of one sergeant, two corporals, one bugler and twelve privates for a tour of respective battery commanders as follows: Of the 1st Battery, from June 18 to July 2; of the 3d Battery, from July 2 to July 16; of the 2d Battery, from July 16 to July 30. Major Herman Bendell, surgeon of the Third Brigade, is detailed as post surgeon from July 23 to 30.

EX STATE TREASURIN BOYER ARRESTED.

Philadelphia, June 2.-The warrant Issued last sight in Harrishney at the instance of ex State Senate lames S. Rutan, against ex-State Treasurer Henry K. Hoyer, was served here to-day. Mr. Hoyer went before a magistrate and gave ball to the sum of State funds for unlawful purposes, the warrant specfying that he received \$11,000 as interest upon \$600, 600 deposited in the Alleghany National Bank of Pittsburg. It is also charged that he received interest on money deposited in two other banks. Mr. Boyer expressed himself as being greatly surprised at the charges brought against him, but says he can entirely refute them.

SCHOOLS CLOSED BY THE SHEETFF.

Media, Penn., June 2.-The Shortlidge Academy for roung men, and the Brook Hall seminary for young women have been seized by the sheriff. Judgment amounting to about \$10,000 have been entered, and all the personal property of the principal, swithin, C. Shortlidge, will be sold.

APOUT TWELVE MILLIONS INVOLVED.

Boston, June 2.-The motion of the Western Union degraph Company to have its suit against the American Bell Telephone Company "dismissed without prejudice, on payment of costs," has been granted by Judge Colt, of the United States Circuit Court. The suit was to compel the telephone company to transand dividends of sundry companies operating tele-phone exchanges in the United States. This decision will enable the Western Union to try the case over ngain.

The sult, which involves about \$12,000,000, is brought under the contract of November 10, 1879.

WANT A DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE. Boston, June 2.-The directors of the Boston Mer chants' Association, at a meeting yesterday, adopted the following:

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled: The undersigned re-spectfully petition that a department of trade and emmerce be established and that provision be made for the appoinment of a secretary thereof, who shall be a member of the Fresident's Cabinet. A letter was read from Secretary Linine stating

One thing is Certain-PainKillerKillsPain

There are many kinds of Pain.
There's only one Pain Killer (Perry Davis)!
It is soid everywhere.
Buy right now, and be prepared.

DEATH IN WATER.

The Millions of Dungers Water Contains and the Rapidity With Which They Increase-Don't Take Auy Chances.

Few people have eny idea how impure even the put

the New-York Woman's Press Club, which would remain the property of the fund. On the recommendation of the fund of Resolved. That the trustees of the Actors' Pund turn to the ladies comprising the Woman's Executive ommittee their sincere thanks for their earnest.

that commercial reciprocity with Mexico was under consideration by the State Department.

THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES GAYLER,

SERVICES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON-RESOLUTIONS OF THE AMERICAN DRAMATISTS' CLUB.

The funeral of Charles Gayler, the oldest dramatic author in America, took place at the Church of the Transfiguration yesterday afternoon. There was a comparatively small attendance. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. Harry Pepper sang "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" and Tony Reiff played the organ. The burtal was in the dead man's family plot at Greenwood. The pall-bearers were J. G. Richle, Thomas W. Strong, Joseph Howard, ir., Leon J. Vincent, John J. Garnett, Joseph Becker and Arthur Wallack. The ushers were William G. Beach, Herbert Milward, Alfred Hampton, Joseph Frankau, Joseph Brennan, John Duff, Elmer Grandin corge Robinson, J. J. Spies, John T. Burke and harles T. Parsioe, jr. Among others who were tresent were James Gayler, Bronson Howard, Robert Fraser, Augustus Piton, Chandos Pulton, Frank G. Cotter, J. J. Levy, Mrs. Louisa Eldridge, D. de Vivo, Harry Kennedy, Miss Agues Herndon, Frank Evans, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Colorel T. Alston Brown, F. W. Coiller, Raymond Holmes, William Herbert, Mary Boyes, Alexander Pisher and Harry Watkins.
A special meeting of the American Dramatists' Club

etary: Robert A. Morris, Robert Fraser, Augu Piton, E. B. Valentine, Chandos Fulton, Joseph Howard, Jr., Arthur Wallack, A. E. Berg, Charles Foster, H. P. Taylor and Frest Williams. The following resolu-

Mr. Charles Gayler having passed away in the allness of years, after nearly half a century of honor-ble labor, the American Dramatists' Chib has re-deed:

able labor, the American Dramatists' Club has resolved:

That the loss of its sentor member is deeply regretted by all his fellow-members.

That he will be remembered by them as one who worked with heroic persistence in writing for the American stage during many years of darkness and discouragement; and that he has been, therefore, a flow between the present day and the days when only an occasional play by a native number was offered to or accepted by the public.

That he lived to see other and younger men working successfully in a field which he, with a few compations, kept open for them.

That if the American drama shall yet become rich, full and brilliand in its literature and its art, his name must still remain as one of the most important in its cariler distorical development.

That the members of the American Dramatists' Club offer their sincere sympathy to the widow and family of their deceased scolor member.

THANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The Hamburg-American Line steamship Fuerst li. Knox, Oswald Ottendorfer, Sterling Postley, Mr. and and Mrs. G. K. sheridan, Mr. and Mis. H. A. Robbin

State of Nebenska, vesterday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Allen, Mrs. Donald L. Ballantyne, Mrs. George J. Cammangs, Miss Cammings, Edward Horne the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Newman, Iveroness von Gun-derofe, J. W. Vance, Richard B. Wilson and Joseph Watts.

THE PLEASURES OF BAR HARBOR.

Ear Hatter, Me., June 2.- Of the many plea resorts on this coast, none surpasses Mount Desert in the variety of scenery or the diversity of its resource hotels on the Island, the Louisburg, at Bar Harbor, s noted for the beauty of its location, while its excellent cooking and service, and the homelike comforts and the careful attention enjoyed by its guests, al-ways attract a large company to its doors.

PRISON EARNINGS PAID INTO THE TREASURY.

Albany, June 2 (Special). The new financial system stablished for the State prisons by the Fassett met of lasts has proved thoroughly successful. For its operation the sum of \$500,000 was appropriated. Under the law the wardens and accuts deposit air money received by them "as proceeds of the labor of prisoners and the sales of articles manufacture! by them? to their own credit. This is known as the by them? to their own credit. This is the wardens can withdraw money for the use of the industries. The \$500,000 was drawn upon by the wardens when they started under the new law. Since then the carnings have been returned to the fund, and load there was turned over to the State Treasurer, from Auburn prison \$100,000, and from Clinton prison \$55,000. These are the first amounts covered into the Treasury under the Fassett act.

AGAINST A PROBERTORY LAW.

Boston, June 2.-The House to day accepted an aderse committee report on the petition for a prohibitory

TENNESSEE MILITIA REMOVED FEOM MINES. Knoxville, June 2 (Special).-The State militia has en removed from the Oliver springs Mines with a view to a peaceful settlement of the troubles in the

HOW SEWARD LOST HIS BET. From The Chlengo Mail.

From The Chicago Mail.

The other afternoon a little group of politicians sat in the City Hall regaling each other with stories of the olden time. Among those recled off was the following regarding an experience of William H. Seward, who was then Governor of the Empire State: It seems that while travelling around through the rural districts, and making sure that his political fences and no were had breaks in them, be came one evening to the hamble abode of a farmer. It was too far from the town where he was stopping to go back that dight, and so he asked permission to stop there. This was cheerfully granted, and, after partaling of an old fashioned country supper, the old farmer invited his unknown guest to take a ride across the country with min, he having an errand to do in a neighboring village. With all the suavity for which Mr. sexure was justly famed, as accepted the invitation, and as they drove along in the gathering twilight he entertained the old farmer with all manuer of campaign experiences and stories.

The old farmer's native shrewdness caused him to wonder why the stranger should show him so much atter-flox, and at last he blurted out:

"Sat, he you a book agent"
"Not that I know of," was the Governor's smiling rejoinder.

"Perhaps you're a lightning rod man, ch?"

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"Then you are a sewing-machine man?"

No, str."

No, str."

Well, then, by gosh, you must be a politician."

Well, then, by gosh, you must be a politician."

Mr. Seward at once acknowledged the soft impeachment, and then informed the inquisitive oil fellow that he was the Governor of the state of New York. This quieted the old fellow for awhift, but at inst he could hold in no longer, and he quietly informed Mr. Seward that he thought he was a flar. Mr. Seward, however, insisted on his identity, and the dispute finally resulted in a wager of \$2.0. The money was placed in an old hunten that was carried in the wagen to be need in ease of emergency, and it was agreed that the first person they met should decide as to the ownership of the money. Should be fall to recognize Mr. Seward as Governor, the former was to win, and year

Versa.

The test soon came. Driving by the shop of a way-side blacksmith, the proprietor himself stood in the nearway. The farmer stopped his wagon, and Mr. Seward said:

"My friend, my veracity has been questioned by the gentleman with me, and I should be pleased to have him convinced as to who I am. Will you be kind enough to tell him?"

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enough to tell him?"

The man of muscle peered at Mr. Seward long and carnessty. Then, turning to the farmer, he said in awe-struck tones:
"He's all right, Bill! He's Thurlow Weed, by gosh 1"
The farmer took the \$20.

THE ARCHBISHOP IN COURT.

JUSTICE BARTLETT OBJECTS TO HIS AN-SWERS ON THE STAND.

WITNESSES ATTACK FATHER DENT-THE TRIAL NEARLY OVER.

Archbishop Corrigin was rebuked sharply vesterday Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, in in the suit of Father Dent Brooklyn. \$100,000 damages against Bishop Ryan for alleged

slander. The case will go to the jury to-day, when both sides will sum up. This trial, sufficiently curious through not only the cause at Issue, but also by reason of the remarkable methods adopted to get testimony. and by the presence of many well-known priests and Church dignituries, was rendered still more interesting yesterday by the fact that an Archbishop and a Bishop (Bishop Ryan) were on the stand, having been called by the plaintiff. There was another noteworthy circumstance when Faiher Dent, who conducts his own case, called as witnesses for his side the defendant's two lawyers, George M. Ryder, who was prosecuting District-Attorney in Little Valley, where Father Dent was convicted, and Le Roy Parker,

The Archbishop's testimony was eagerly awaited all day, but he was not called to the stand until 5 o'clock. He had waited in the antercom with his lawyer, he came into the William J. Lardner. When courtroom, in answer to the call, "Michaela. A. Corrigan to the stand," a murmur, "The " Michael Archbishop," became audible in the crowded room, leanshaven and very much at his ease, he affirmed without kissing the Bible, and after answering the usual questions sat down in the witness-chair and looked at Father Dent with a pleasant witness-chair expression of countenance and a smile superiority, which he retained throughout the brief space occupied by his hearing, even when he was charply rebuked by the Justice for an answer which he nade. Father Dent's manner was in marked contrast o that of the Archbishop. He is a small, stout man with short legs, and his nervousness was shown by the way in which his fingers fluttered over the papers, In his pauses when he put his labored questions, and in a strange habit he has of hugging himself and pulling up his somewhat round shoulders as if he felt cold. He shambled from one foot to the other when he began to ask his questions. The first was:

"You are Archbishop Corrigan, are you not !"

"You know Bishop Ryan?"

"Yes."

"You know me, don't you, Archbishop !" "Yes," came the unexpected reply from the Arch bishop, still smiling affably, and without a change in

A murmur, mingled with some laughter, prose in the room. Father Dent cowered for an instant and drew his head still more deeply between his shoulders and gazed at the Archbishop fixedly. Instantly Jus tice Bartlett turned sharply toward the cool and unconcerned prelate and said:

"See here, that won't do. We won't have such an answer here." He repeated this remark twice, and then turned toward Father Dent, inviting him to go He, however, declined to put any further ques-

1 don't wish to keep such a witness on the stand. Let him go.

Archidshop Corrigan rose slowly, looked cheerfully but fixedly at the prosecuting priest, who in turn cazed at him with angry eyes, half-closed, while his bald forehead became slightly flushed. The Archbishop then harried out of the room and got into his carriage. Bishop Ryan had been called earlier in the day He is a small man, with a florid complexion, and with His general answers on the stand were dentals. In reference to the reports sent by him to Rome, he said that he had sent them because they He had not made any recommendations. "Why not?"

Do you not know," asked Father Bent, "that there

re gambling and draking going on in your house while I was in Buttalo ?" - I have heard that it was charged, but do not

pelieve such was the case," answered the Bishop, - Do you not know that there was gambling in your ouse and that I told you so !" asked Father Dent. The Dishop repeated the statement that he did not

table in your house;" was the next question.

-1 am aware of it, but see nothing criminal in that
fact," replact the histop, who ended his testimony
by saying he had no mafre toward Father Dent.
When Father Dent cined George M, Ryder, the
defendant's counsel, even the Judge looked surprised.

-1 by you remember what you said when you made
the address to the jury at my trial in Little Valley,
where you prosecuted me as Justica Altorney?"

-1 don't remember exactly, said Mr. Ryder sweetly,
but 1 know that 1 didn't do you anything has
inside."

This brought forth abother sharp reboke from Justice hartlett, who had evidently become thred of hearing the witheses attack Father then whenever possible. Mr. Ryder's further answers, as well as those of the other knyer for the detence, Le Roy Tarker, who was also called to the stand, were not of much interest. Father Dent was on the stand himself in the mounting. He had been called by the defence. Mr. Lyder, on one occasion, said: "some press use the founds of the Church discreetly and some to put last on their checks."

In his testinony, Father Deut said among other things, that a presst of the Franciscan order has the dight to preach in any church and stiff mass without having permission from the bishop of the diocese. Another time he said, in answer to questions, that he had no provision are foot or shelter on the

diocese. Another time he said, in answer to questions, that he had no provision for food or shelter on the morrow, and that he had but #2 in his pockets at that moment, which was all the money he had, the tarted to empty out his pockets, but a hasty remonstrance from Judge Bartlett sustained him.

MR. SULLIVAN WANTS HIS PAPERS.

When John II, Strahan died he was supposed to have In his possession the papers in a suit which James H. sullivan had brought against the city. After his death, however, these papers were found in the posses ston of Mrs. Ella Webster, who said that Mr. Strahan had assigned them to her as security for a loan which she had made to him. Suffivan is now trying to get

DOMESTIC TROUBLES OF THE BLANCS.

apreme Court, Chambers, yesterday on behalf of the wife of Earon Blanc to strike out the general allegations of undue intimacy with men other than Yachgling, unless names and places were mentioned, in the suit which the Baron has brought against his wife for an absolute divorce. Decision was reserved on the motion.

WAS SHE COMPETENT TO MAKE HER WILL The contest over the will of Mrs. Maria E. Hotch kiss, the widow of Benjamin B. Hotchkiss, the gun in ventor, was continued before Surrogate Ransom yes terday. Mrs. Binen, the woman who lived with Mrs. Hotchless for some time before she died, was on the witness stand all day. She said she had studied medicine for twenty-five years, although she was not a physician, and she thought that Mrs. Hotelikiss was entally competent to make a will when the document in question was drawn up. Several letters which she had written to Rafael Wood, the nephew of Mrs Hotchkiss, who receives \$100,000 under the will were read. In these she tried to induce the young man to return to this country from Parts, saying that she thought Mrs. Hotelkiss would like to see him. Or cross examination she said she had discovered that Rafael was not the kind of a man she thought he was; but at that time she supposed she was doing what would be best for all concerned. The witness acknowledged that some rings had been taken from the fingers of Mrs. Hotelikiss after she died. Charles H

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"A SUCCESSFUL MAN."

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What Constitutes a Successful Man ?-Some Interest

ing Examples The Secret of Success. ealth. It is understood that our visiting English con-

was grandly successful, though, perhaps, Commodors Vanderbilt, with his accumulated millions, wouldn't have thought him so. General Grant, dying relatively poor, and General Shertdan, loaving only some life insurar

But while the term may be relative no one believes for a moment that an unhealthy man was ever cut out for marked success in any department of professional or business life. Health is as indispensable capital for the man who would be successful as is solid cash for the intending speculator. Under these circumstances the following opinions on the subject, especially at this seas of the year, when the strongest people feel languid and "under the weather," are of peculiar interest:

"Any man or woman to be successful must have nerve and train force. These qualities are largely a matter of nonrishment. There are certain foods designed for the muscles and certain others for the brain and nerves, but unmuscles and certain others for the brain and nerves, but un-fortunately it is more difficult to nourish the nerves and brain than any other portion of the body, and for years people failed to attain the strength in this direction which they should, because they did not know what to do. The wonderful discovery made by Professor Phelps, of Dark-mouth College, known as Paine's celery compound, where-by celery is so compounded as to form an absolute brain and nerve food and not a stimulant, solved the problem.
To-day there are more men and women who are on the road to success by reason of the added brain and nerve force they have secured through using this great compound than in any other known way and by any other known method." The verification of these truths can readily be learned in y community. The following striking statement, how-

ever, will be found of interest: Mr. W. O. Brown, Jr., is a bright literary man, residing in New-York. He states:

"I suffered with pain in my head and was otherwise

indisposed. Prine's celery compound gave me a good appetite, splendid digestion and a clear head. It relieved ne entirely of tired, weary feelings, and weemed to make a new man of me. When my mother commenced to take the same great compound, she was suffering with dizzness and nervousness, often having as many as fifteen spells day, sometimes more. Before she had finished the first bottle the spells had left her entirely, and this wonderful medicine had accomplished what two prominent physicians of the city had given up as a case in which they could

Such statements need no comment. They tell their own story, and show that this great discovery is doing more to-ward making successful and happy men and women than

Beckett, who appears for the contestant, Mrs. Mantle. explained that his client claimed the rings as her property, and said that she had witnesses who had heard Mrs. Hotchkiss give them to her. In consequence of this claim Mr. Beckett said that Mrs. Mantel had given the rings to him and he now had them in his safe in his office. The case will be continued this morning.

CASES ARGUED IN THE COURT OF APPEALS, Saratoga, N. Y., June 2 .- In the Court of Appeals day the following cases were argued: Horace P. Hoyt and another, respondents, agt.

John H. Cling, appellant.

Mary Pratt, respondent, agt. Sidney C. Poole and mother, appellants.

Jacob Parmenter, respondent, agt. John J. Fitzpatrick, appellant.

John B. Newland and another, appellants, agt. the Hudson River Water Works and Paper Company, respondents.

Hudson River Water Works and Taper respondents. In re George Christie. John A. McNab, appellant, agt, the McNab & Harin Manufacturies: Company and others, respondents. The following is the calendar for to-morrow: Nos. 309, 310; 272, 325, 340, 343, 344 and 345.

In the Second Division these cases were argued Frank B. Knowlton, appellant, agt. Thomas J. Atkins, respondent, Benjamin B. Johnston, respondent, agt. the Man-hattan Railway Company and another, appellants, Diedrich Werfelmer and another, respondents, agt. the Manhattan Railway Company and another, ap-

pellants.
George F. Mills, appellant, agt. John H. Garretson, respondent. On account of the death of the defendant, the case was stricken from the calendar. Theodore B. Woolsey and another, respondents, agt. the New-York Elevated Railrond Company and appearance. her, appellants. In the matter of the petition of Lewis H. Clark, pellant, egt. Andrew F. Sheldon, as County Treas-

appellant, agt. Andrew F. Shedon, as county frequery, etc., respondent.
William M. Tebo, appellant, agt. the city of Erosklyo, respondent.
Samuel Schuyler and others, appellants, agt. the Phoenix Insurance Company, respondents
The following is the Second Division calendar for to-morrow: Nos. 793, 796, 798, 800 and 809.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

preme Court-General Term-Recess continued, preme Court-Combers-Before Lawrence, J.-Motion dar called at 11 o'elock, preme Court-Special Term-Part I-Adjourned for the term.

Supreme Court-Special Term.—Part II—No calendar.

Circuit Court-Parts 1, II, III and IV—Adjourned
for the term.

Suprogate's Court-Before Ranson, S.—Will of Maris E.

Hotchkiss, 10.30 a, m. No probate calendar. otchkiss, 10.30 a. m. No probate calendar. Common Pleas General Term-Adjourned until June 6. Common Pleas-Special Term-Before Daly, C. J.-No.

Common Pleas-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-A6 urned for the term.

Superior Court-General Term-Adjourned until June 6.

Superior Court-Special Term-Before McAdam, J.-Superior Court-Special
Superior I, II and III-AtSuperior the termurned for the termPater McCarthy, J.-Motions journed for the term.

City Court—Trail Term—Refore McCarthy, J.—Motiona.

City Court—Trail Term—Parts I, II, III and IV—
Adjourned for the term.

Court of General Sessions—Part I—Before Fitzgerald, J.,
and Assistant District Attorney Townsend.—Nos. I to

Uniclusive.

Court of General Sessions—Part II—Adjourned for the
term. Court of General Sessions Part III Before Smyth. R., and Assistant District-Attorney Davis Nos. 1 to 7 in

MAKING TIN PLATE IN THIS CITY.

The tin-plate industry is beginning to assume definite chape in this city. Kahn Brothers, of No. 525 East Nineteenth-st., have lad a pot in operation since Monday, under the supervision of George Leyshon. Mr. Leyshon came to this country last July from Dirmingham, England. He has been in the tin manufacturing business for nearly half a century. He said that the tin plates which Kalin Brothers have turned out are as good as foreign tin plates. The ore used is from the Temescal tin mines of California.
For the present Kahn Brothers are turning out thirty large boxes a day. There are 112 sheets in a tox. The sheets measure 20 by 28 inches. They are so well satisfied with the result of their experiment with this one pot that they are going to build a large factory, where they will put in from fifteen to twentyfive pots. They have already purchased the ground and intend to begin work on the building at It will be finished in about three months. Kahn would not give the exact site of the factory, but said it would be on the East S. A. A. Thompson a Co., of No. 213 Water-st., also making arrangements to begin the manufac

PROFESSOR THOMPSON RETUSES TO RESIGN. Philadelphia, June 2.-Professor Robert E. Thompn having declined to consent to a transfer from the John Welsh professorship of history and English literature at the University of Pennsylvania to a new and omposite chair of biblical literature, American Church history and industrial history, Provost Pepper, in accordance, he says, with instruction of the joint committee of Arts and of Science and of Ways and Means of the board of trustees, yesterday wrote to Professor Thompson, requesting his resignation of the John Welsh chair. The provost stated that it was essential, in the judgment of the board, that the department of history and English be reorganized. In reply, Pro-fessor Thompson wrote that he would not resign.

GOLD ENGAGED FOR SHIPMENT.

There was \$500,000 gold coin engaged at the Sub-Treasury by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. yesterday for shipment to Europe to morrow. Wall street was full of rumors early that \$2,000,000 was to go out, but by the close of business the predicted total shipments had decreased one half. There were no intimations to the Sub-Treasury of any further sums to be taken to day, and the foreign exchange markets ended heavy in tone.

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From The Boston Transcript.

A certain kindergarten is blessed with the attendance of a very original youth named Richard. He is a very honest little boy, and highly respected by his parents, but they other afternoom when he came home he acknowledged frankly to his mother that a punishment had been inflicted upon him at the kindergarten. "Why, what have you done!"

"Well, you see," he answered, "Johnny and I got thred of being good, and we made up our minds that we would just get our heads together and holler out the very nunghitest word we could think of both together:

The mother was inexpressibly shocked. Johnny was another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and well-bred boy. But she main another very nice and

could?"
Probably this trugic episode has never had its duplecate in the history of kindergartening.